

THE SALEM NEWS

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Tuesday, October 3, 1944

We Can't Have It Both Ways

Discussion of a nationwide boost in wage rates, which is the real issue in the "little steel case, threatens to lead the discussers up a blind alley, unless they keep one fundamental fact in mind.

That fact is that a wholesale increase in wage rates cannot be dissociated from price stabilization. Wage earners cannot eat their cake and have it too. If wage rates move up, prices will follow.

The only conceivable exception would be so great an increase in efficiency that the net increase in wage rates could be absorbed in a net decrease in production costs other than wages—and that is so remotely conceivable that it is not being taken very seriously.

The ultimate hope implicit in the drive to raise wage rates is, of course, a high level of hourly rates after the war. The war, itself, has provided such a high level of employment and take-home pay that it is a factor in the case only in connection with the price increases which have occurred and the wartime labor controls it has occasioned. It is noteworthy in this connection that the newest argument being developed against abandonment of the "little steel" formula is to admit that ultimately it should be revised, but meanwhile should be maintained for the duration of the war.

This is but one of many arguments which have been developed, or can be developed, inside the real issue of whether or not the Roosevelt administration now can be forced to abandon the heart of the stabilization program it has been following. There can be no general wage increase without a general price increase, leading in turn to another wage increase to catch up to another price increase and so on through the inflationary spiral. If it is remembered whenever the argument for general abandonment of wage controls is presented that it is at the same time the argument for general abandonment of stabilization the question before the country will be easier to understand. We can't have it both ways—inflationary wages and stabilized prices at the same time.

The Long Pull

Americans know little about the problem of the long pull in war. In the two wars they have fought in this century, including this one, they came in late, when the starting belligerents already were partly exhausted.

We do not know how we might be feeling about the war if it had been the focus of all our attention and the aim of all our sacrifices for five years, as it has been for the British, French and Germans. We can only conjecture out of our wishful pride that there would be nothing to apologize for.

It is the thesis and chief reliance of the Germans and Japanese that Americans will not be able to last over the long pull and, therefore, that by resisting step by step until this country's will to fight is worn out they ultimately will win the war they now are admittedly losing. Our enemies did not arrive at this conclusion wholly out of contempt for our courage and persistence, but partly out of what they believed to be well reasoned and accurate conclusions.

They surmised that Americans are not socially and politically geared to take disappointment in their stride, that we have an over-developed confidence in quick results and a kind of naive hopefulness which will play us false in the prosecution of a long, hard war. It needs to be borne in mind that this sort of thing is not merely idle speculation on the part of Germans and Japanese, but their ultimate hope of victory. They believe they can wear us out—not with a few hard punches, as we mistakenly believe will suffice for them, but with months and years of grinding warfare and bitter resistance.

In a few more weeks, it will have been three years since Pearl Harbor. It seems likely that the anniversary will find the Pacific war not much more than well begun and the European war, according to currently revised estimates, far from well finished. The long pull is becoming the great fact of the war. The United States is still to be tested, contrary to the notion now being discarded that the test has turned out satisfactorily and nothing remains to be done except stand by to receive the results.

Where Are the Experts?

To avert further confusion, unless the purpose is not to avert but to create confusion, it would be an opportune time for OWI to come forth with one of its official explanations. This one should explain some of the realities about dealing with post-war Germany.

First, the United States will have no monopoly on proposals for doing the job. The Russians, British, French and a scattering of affected countries all have ideas on the subject, and at the very most the United States will not claim more than about 30 per cent say-so in the actual arrangements. In view of the probability, moreover, that its plans may be in conflict with the plans of other countries on Germany's borders and that those countries properly would insist on recognition of their special interests, this country's share in the final decision might not work out in the final assay at much more than 20 percent, if that much.

Second, to the extent that its proposals are permitted to come from unqualified sources—we are thinking of Secretaries Morgenthau, Stimson and Hull and the way they have been into each other's hair the last few days—the influence of the United States will be further impaired. These are all estimable gentlemen, but it may be conjectured that their qualifications for telling the world offhand what is to be done with post-war Germany are slightly less than their qualifications for tangling with the nebular hypothesis.

Post-war Germany in the first instance is a matter for military men, and in that role Gen. Eisenhower would be a suitable representative for the United

States. The economic problems which will arise in the years ahead certainly are of a magnitude to deserve the attention of the best men the nation has produced in that field, and among them would not be Morgenthau, Stimson or Hull.

Grandpa's Model A

Henry Ford II, executive vice president of his grandfather's famous company, spotlighted a new angle of the country's perennial interest in the automobile of the future during a recent interview in Buffalo. He said it is possible the automobile market may see after the war a cheaper car than has been offered the public since the days of his grandfather's Model A—not a freak, but a model making more economical utilization of space and weight.

This amounts to an authoritative challenge of a standard assumption in the layman's conversation about automobiles—that the bottom of the price range was established early in the 20th century by Henry Ford's Model A and never can be lowered again. It is, in other words, an assumption that the public has seen everything there is to see, except continued improvement on what is already in existence. Young Mr. Ford may have been talking for the fun of it, but an old gear shift knob will get you a new differential assembly that the automobile industry wouldn't give any odds-on bets against it.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Mrs. W. M. Pearson of Kenmore is the guest of Mrs. Bert Yengling of Tenth st.

Emerson Apple of S. Union ave., has been confined to his home for the last three weeks suffering from blood poisoning.

Mrs. Chester Smith of Pittsburgh is spending a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Gallagher of Broadway.

Miss Mary Adams is spending a week in Cleveland with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Schneider.

A farewell party was held at the James Stamp home at Winona yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stamp of Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Weinman were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tate of Ellsworth ave.

Thirty Years Ago

Miss Ethel Borton left Monday for Ohio university where she will be an instructor in the fine arts department.

The women of St. Paul's Catholic church gave a benefit autumn party at the Memorial building Monday evening.

New officers of Circle 6 of the M. E. church are: President, Mrs. McConner; secretary, Mrs. Laura Gar-side; treasurer, Mrs. P. E. Barckhoff.

Young people of the senior graduate department of the Christian church, taught by C. H. Coburn, enjoyed an indoor picnic Monday evening.

The Mullins office club and their families had a corn and wiener roast at Boyd's picnic grounds last night.

Miss Irene Steiner gave a bridge party at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Stone, on Washington st. Monday afternoon.

Twenty Years Ago

Carey Jackson and Miss Ethel Bashaw were married yesterday by Rev. G. W. Beaver.

Miss Helen Gilbert of Quarryville, Pa., is the guest of Miss Ester Tomlinson, Roosevelt ave.

The Needlecraft club met at the home of Mrs. S. E. Greenawalt yesterday.

The Buds of Promise of the A. M. E. Zion church will give a program tonight.

The two classes of the Christian church taught by Mrs. W. C. Arnold and Miss Laura Bush were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. H. R. Dickinson, Lisbon rd.

Lillian Mundy, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundy, is at City hospital suffering from injuries resulting from an accident at McKinley school.

J. M. Veach, Kiwanis club secretary, gave a report on the state convention in Canton at yesterday's meeting.

The Stars Say

For Wednesday, October 4

JUDGING by the lunar transits there should be a surprising and quite unpredictable turn in events, which may be considered progressive, productive and inspiring, a generally expansive and happy culmination towards the goal of cherished desires, hopes and wishes. Success should be worked for with considered judgment, good sense and reason as well as a prudent use of the intuition or "hunches" in financial matters or investment. But adhere to rules and regulations when traveling or forging ahead. Sign papers cautiously and preserve the amenities in social and domestic affairs.

Those whose birthday it is are promised a very surprising turn for the better, with progress, success and splendid achievement in the way of attaining cherished ideals, goals and objectives. This applies to work, finance, business as well as romantic, social or domestic ambitions and aspirations. Sound sense as well as intuitive leads may be safely utilized, especially in big deals, speculation, travel and change, but precaution must be exercised to keep within the code and preserve harmony in personal contacts. Push for high goals.

Those whose birthday it is will be bounteously talented for success in business, finance, professions or arts, and should enjoy a happy life and possible inheritance.

The Japs are finding it difficult to "save face." Over here the ladies do it easily with a trip to the drug store.

When you think your luck is going to be bad it gets disgusted with you.

Definition of work: Something put into the world to make loafing more fun.

Don't let too much money go to your head. A better place for it is in War Bonds.

Shortly we'll be getting up on cold mornings—and hubby's motto will be "women first".

Both Bologna and Boulogne have been taken by the Allies, but Hitler still has his balcony.

Daring airborne Yanks grabbed the bridge that let British tanks race into Holland. A Dutch treat!

Why is it men like to brag about how bad they were when growing up?



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Modified Exercise For Elderly People

By LOGAN CLENDENING M. D., attention to education of the muscles should not be confined to the youth of the land. There is great benefit to be derived for old people from various physical methods of treatment. The tone and quality of the muscles of the old, it goes without saying, is not what it was once, but we should always remember that the muscles taken all together constitute the largest mass of tissue in the body and they are in a very favorable situation for us to be able to modify them and hence modify the entire body.

Understand I am not advocating vigorous exercises or such like activities for old people. The old fool who played football on his college team when he was young and still keeps up the cold shower, 10 mile walk every day rain or shine, or the full 18 hole round of golf is the guy who makes our life insurance premiums so large.

But on the contrary most old people give away to the idea that their muscular system is all full of carbon and cultivate an attitude of what's the use.

Normal Senescence Dr. Pepper, of Philadelphia, had made a useful distinction between senescence which is physiologic aging and senility which is abnormal or pathologic old age. Normal senescence brings changes to all the tissues of the body and consequent functional changes are no more than a diminution or reduction of the normal functions; they are not changes in the nature of the functions only changes in degree of activity and alertness.

THE FISHER BROTHERS, who retired recently from General Motors Corp., have organized two new companies to engage in the manufacture and distribution of automobiles, airplanes and their parts. Articles of incorporation were filed in Michigan and Delaware for the two concerns, Fisher Motor Car Co. and Fisher Brothers, Inc.

COTTON TEXTILE shortages will continue from one to two years after Germany collapses, the Office of War Information predicted. It said cotton goods demands for the Pacific war and rehabilitation work in Europe will be extremely heavy.

U. S. GRAIN SUPPLIES for the current year (which began July 31) will meet all requirements with a comfortable margin of stocks carried over. Grain men base this prediction on late official production figures, estimated carryover stocks from last year and the expectation that demand for grain for industrial alcohol and feed will taper off.

POST-ELECTION EFFORTS to use surplus war plants for promotion of social change is reliably predicted.

New Dealers helped the Senate tie strings to the surplus bill despite the Baruch plea that the administrator be allowed to "sell all he can as early as he can."

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"I remember the day when you wiped my windshield and gave the whole car a dry cleaning just to sell me three gallons—and by Jimminy, that day's coming again!"

• RADIO PROGRAMS

Tuesday Evening		WKBN, Joyce Jordan	
6:00—KDKA, Music Shop	WADC, Looking Back	1:15—WTAM, KDKA, Today's Ch.	WKBN, WADC, Two on Clue
6:15—WKBN, Passing Parade	KDKA, Coast Guard	1:30—WTAM, Woman in White	WKBN, WADC, Dr. Malone
6:30—WTAM, For The Boys	KDKA, Maurice Spitalny	1:45—WTAM, KDKA, Ch. Hymns	WKBN, WADC, Perry Mason
7:00—WTAM, KDKA, Ginny Sim's	WKBN, I Love a Mystery	2:00—WTAM, KDKA, Wom. of Am.	WKBN, WADC, Mary Marlin
7:30—WTAM, Date With Judy	WKBN, WADC, Romance	2:15—WTAM, KDKA, Ma Perkins	WKBN, Harry Horlick Or.
8:00—WTAM, KDKA, Mystery	WKBN, Burns & Allen	2:30—WTAM, KDKA, Pep. Young	WKBN, WADC, Tena & Tim
8:30—WTAM, Fibber McGee	WKBN, This Is My Best	2:45—WTAM, KDKA, Happiness	WKBN, WADC, High Place
9:00—WTAM, KDKA, Bob Hope	WKBN, WADC, Serv. Front	3:00—WTAM, KDKA, Bkstage Wife	WKBN, WADC, Service Time
9:30—WTAM, KDKA, Hildegarde	WKBN, Congress Speaks	3:15—WTAM, KDKA, St. Dallas	WKBN, WADC, Lorr. Jones
10:00—WTAM, Music Shop	WKBN, Concert Hall	3:30—WTAM, KDKA, Raymond Scott Or.	WKBN, WADC, This and That
10:15—WADC, Texas Rangers	WKBN, I Love a Mystery	3:45—WTAM, KDKA, Wld. Brown	WKBN, WADC, Big Sister
10:30—WTAM, Henry George Or.	KDKA, High-Hat Club	4:00—WTAM, KDKA, Girl Marries	WKBN, Fun with Dunn
10:45—WADC, Flashgun Casey	WKBN, Jack Pepper Show	4:15—WTAM, Pertia Faces Life	WKBN, WADC, Plain Bill
11:00—KDKA, Chungking Calling	WKBN, Starlie Serenade	4:30—WTAM, KDKA, Pp. Cheshire	WKBN, WADC, Fr. Farrell
11:15—WTAM, KDKA, Roy Shield & Co.	WKBN, Buffalo Presents	4:45—WTAM, KDKA, Wilderness Road	WKBN, WADC, Lyn Murray Chor.
12:00—WTAM, Music You Want		5:15—KDKA, Slim Bryant & Co.	WKBN, WADC, Jeanne and Bernie
Wednesday Morning		Wednesday Evening	
8:00—WTAM, Musical Clock	KDKA, Shopping Circle	6:00—KDKA, Music Shop	WADC, Curtain Time
8:15—WTAM, Salt and Peanuts	KDKA, Linda's First Love	6:15—WKBN, Passing Parade	6:30—WTAM, Victory Business
8:30—WTAM, Daytime Classics	KDKA, Editor's Daughter	6:45—WTAM, KDKA, Dist. Atty.	WKBN, WADC, Jack Carson
8:45—KDKA, Hearts in Harmony	WKBN, This Life Is Mine	7:00—WTAM, KDKA, The Norths	WKBN, WADC, Allan Jones
9:00—WTAM, KDKA, Leth Trio	WKBN, Finders Keepers	7:30—WTAM, KDKA, Cheer Cart'n	WKBN, WADC, Ch's'n
9:15—WKBN, Morning Musicale	WKBN, WADC, Ch. World	8:00—WTAM, KDKA, Eddie Cantor	WKBN, WADC, Alan Young
9:30—WTAM, KDKA, Rd. of Life	WKBN, WADC, Honeymoon Hill	8:30—WTAM, KDKA, Dist. Atty.	WKBN, WADC, Jack Carson
9:45—WKBN, WADC, Bach, Chl.	WKBN, WADC, Ch. World	9:00—WTAM, KDKA, Kay Koser	WKBN, WADC, Great Music
10:00—WTAM, KDKA, Rd. of Life	WKBN, WADC, Honeymoon Hill	9:30—WKBN, WADC, Nelson Eddy	10:00—WTAM, Music Shop
10:15—WTAM, KDKA, Rosemary	WKBN, Living Is Fun	10:15—WADC, Joan Brooks	10:30—KDKA, High-Hat club
10:30—WTAM, KDKA, Playhouse	WKBN, WADC, Br. Horizon	10:45—WTAM, KDKA, Music Invitation	11:00—KDKA, Music You Want
10:45—WTAM, KDKA, Dav. Harum	WKBN, Aunt Jenny	11:15—WTAM, KDKA, Starlie Serenade	WKBN, WADC, Music
11:00—WTAM, Linda's First Love	WKBN, WADC, Kate Smith	11:30—WTAM, Hopkins Presents	KDKA, Dance Designs
11:15—WTAM, Editor's Daughter	WKBN, WADC, Ch. World	12:30—WTAM, Music You Want	KDKA, Dam's Design
11:30—WTAM, Hearts in Harmony	WKBN, WADC, Helen Trent		
11:45—WTAM, Social Secretary	WADC, Our Gal Sunday		
Wednesday Afternoon			
12:00—WKBN, Life Beautiful	WKBN, Aunt Jenny		
12:15—WTAM, KDKA, Dist. Atty.	KDKA, Slim Bryant & Co.		
12:30—KDKA, Home Forum	12:45—WKBN, WADC, Goldbergs		
1:00—WTAM, KDKA, Gd. Light			

bathing and soaping. The modern American bathtub is a great boon to the youngsters, but the old fashion sewing up in flannels for the winter was better as a hygienic procedure for the old people.

It is a notorious fact known to better informed physicians, that old people do not stand drugs well. Nor react the same way to drugs as younger people. Sleeping medicine for instance, is likely to make them excited rather than sleepy. So for proper control of disagreeable symptoms in the elderly we should depend on such physical measures as massage, heat, modified exercises, and controlled bathing.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

The Bible contains 3,586,489 letters, 773,692 words, 31,173 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 books, according to calculations of a convict serving a long term in solitary confinement.

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New Season Commenced By Book Club

Mrs. H. P. Wykoff, president, was named delegate by Book Club members at their meeting in the public library assembly room Monday afternoon, to attend the Northeast district conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in Akron Oct. 11.

At the first meeting this fall, Mrs. W. E. Peters was welcomed as a new member and four applications for membership were received.

Mrs. Irving T. Megall was named treasurer to succeed Mrs. W. D. King.

The president appointed Mrs. T. P. McKim as book critic, Mrs. J. A. Parr as movie critics and Mrs. G. E. Votaw as club critic.

The program included a review of Walter Duranty's book "U.S.S.R." by Mrs. J. Raymond Stiver and a talk on Russia by W. H. Matthews, guest speaker.

Tea was served after the meeting by the hospitality committee, with Mrs. D. A. Wilhelm and Mrs. L. B. Biehler presiding at the table. Appointments featured a white cloth, white candles in silver holders and centerpiece of autumn flowers.

The Oct. 16 session will be held at the library assembly room with Mrs. Anthony Woma as guest speaker. She will discuss Russian music.

Presbyterian Women To Meet Wednesday

The quarterly meeting of the Presbyterian Women's association will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the church following a covered luncheon at 1 p. m. A program and special music are planned.

Luncheon Is Planned By Methodist Group

The Women's Society of Christian Service will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Methodist church, followed by a business meeting at 2 p. m. Executive committee members will meet at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Apple To Entertain Helping Hand Class

Helping Hand class of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Marie Apple at the home of Mrs. Thomas Young, 645 E. Fourth st., at 2 p. m. Friday.

Marriage Licenses

Harold Blanchard Vincent, electrical engineer, Lisbon, and Ruth Price, Salem.

Donald R. Pennington, Machinist, Wellsville, and Mary R. Rawlings, Wellsville.

Robert Mark Weiling, laborer, East Liverpool, and Rose Marie Perry, Leetonia.

Mrs. Ruth Evans Radel, of Twelfth st., is seriously ill at Salem City hospital. Her husband, Michael Radel, U. S. Navy, is on active duty. Her sister, Mrs. Alice Malloy of Cleveland, has arrived here to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. Lily Evans of Twelfth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hilliard spent the weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Herman Koehler in Akron, where they attended the wedding of their nephew, Elmer J. Ealy.

Mrs. Koehler accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Miss Marian Simonds, who is attending Mount Marie academy in Canton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Simonds.



Q—What special interest does Koblenz have for American forces?

A—It was headquarters of American occupation troops after World War I. (An ancient clock there is gagged with a bearded figure which sticks out its tongue as the hour strikes.)

Q—When was the first parachute jump made with what is now the standard backpack type?

A—In 1919 at McCook Field, Dayton, O.

Q—How Many Frenchmen are held in Germany?

A—More than 2,800,000; war prisoners, laborers, political deportees, etc.

What is the newest and smallest country to declare war on Germany?

A—San Marino, the tiny principality entirely surrounded by Italy.

The used car business, with an annual sales volume of \$20,000,000,000, was the largest industry which had not previously been subject to ceiling prices, OPA says.

A Wyoming game law classifies the stray cat as a predatory animal.

The first attempt to breed salmon in America was made in New York City in 1864.

The first paper mill in the United States was built in 1690 at Germantown, Pa.

Philadelphia was nearly wiped out by yellow fever in 1699.

The religion of Bali is a mixture of Hinduism and paganism.

Tires—Inspections not compulsory unless applying for tires. Motorists must keep old inspection record.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 4 and 5 good through Aug. 31, 1945. Unit value, 10 gallons. Change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating year. Period 1 coupon for new season good on receipt.

LIQUOR (Ohio)—14th ration period ends Oct. 15. Allowment includes one quart, fifth or two pints of whiskey or domestic gin. All other purchases rationed.

Pretty Peasantry



NEW YORK—Fashion's salute to Victory headlines are peasant-influenced trends in clothes that exalt the apron to costume importance, feature the dirndl skirt and corset-like belts that whittle down a waist to doll sized proportions.

Anything but naive are these ideas when designers translate them into swank dinner and evening gowns of faille, crepe, jersey and velvet which rate a girl's flashiest jewels and furs, her longest arm-climbing gloves. Cocktail dresses following this mode frequently have peasant scarves with the fabulous look of museum pieces set on skirts to take an apron. And to make sure that no single detail of scarf pattern misses the eye, designs are picked up by quilt tracings.

Both cocktail and evening dresses interpret peasant influence with striking color combinations, as for example in the two New York creations modeled above from Traina-Norell. The 5 o'clock dress at the right combines electric pink jersey for the glorified apron and bodice, and black for the dirndl-type jersey skirt and faille eyelet laced corset-like belt.

The same corset-like look distinguishes the black and white jersey daytime dress shown at the left, which topped out with fancy accessories can keep going after five.

Things for Vets And Families To Remember

Don't Let Insurance Lapse And Keep All Military Service Records

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Here are things for a veteran—and his family—to remember to do when he returns home after his discharge from the service:

Government insurance. He'll probably want to keep his national service life insurance in force. This insurance he got in the army. It runs up to \$10,000. If it lapses, he won't be able to buy similar protection for himself and family for the same cost.

To keep it up he will have to: Pay the premiums direct. (In the Army he may have paid it direct but most likely had the money allotted out of his pay.) He should make his check or money order payable to the Treasurer of the United States and mail it to the Collection Subdivision, Veterans Administration, Washington, 25 D. C.

He can arrange to make the payments monthly, quarterly, every six months, or once a year.

His insurance originally was issued on what is called the five-year-level-premium-term. Before those five years are up he can convert it into ordinary life insurance, 20-payment life, or 30-payment life.

The new policy will have a regular cash value after the first year. Then he can borrow from it if needed.

If he wishes to change his beneficiary, he should write the Director of Insurance, Veterans Administration, Washington, D. C.

Private insurance. Maybe, when he went into the service, he had private life insurance and arranged to have the government protect it for him by guaranteeing the premiums.

If so, when he leaves the service the premiums must be brought up to date, with interest, within two years after his discharge. His insurance company or the Veterans Administration will answer any questions for him.

Legal protection. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief act generally protects servicemen and women up to six months after their discharge by making it impossible for the courts to suspend enforcement of certain civil liabilities during that time.

In some cases federal and state laws provide for deferment or adjustment of tax payments by veterans. For information on federal income tax and other federal taxes the veteran should go to the nearest office of the collector of internal revenue. His own state's tax commission at the state capital will answer questions about state income tax and other state taxes.

Keeping his papers in order. Every veteran has a serial, service or file number. He should keep a record of it and of other records—such as originals or legal copies of necessary papers—in a safe place where they can be found.

The reason for care with papers: Claims and requests for benefits will usually require certain information, such as his serial number, details of his discharge, and, in some cases, proof of the relationship of dependents.

The most important records are the following: Army or Marine corps serial number, Navy service corps serial number, Navy service file number, Coast Guard service number, discharge papers, disability claim—"C"—number, insurance policies, social security card, birth certificates of himself and family, marriage certificate, divorce decrees, last will and testament, and Selective Service registration card.

To clean a waffle iron, scrub grids with a fine wire brush, then brush them with a non-salted oil. Heat iron for ten minutes. The excess oil may be soaked up by a piece of bread placed between the grids.

To keep metal sinks bright and shiny, scour frequently with a fine powder applied with a sponge, then rinse sink with cold water, wipe dry and polish with a soft cloth.

Today's Pattern



Looking for a slenderizing jumper? This is it. Pattern 4685. Every line is designed to slim you down. Make several blouses for variety.

Pattern 4685 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36, jumper, takes 2½ yards 39-inch; blouse, 2½ yards 39-inch.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plain size, name, address, style number.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS more for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and muff-bag printed right in book.

by Anne Adams

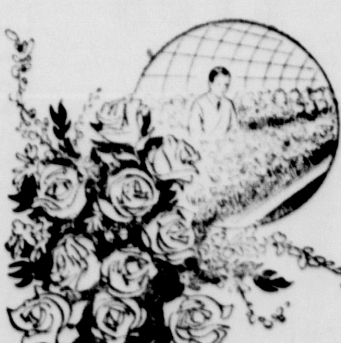
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'QT' Tourist



Red haired Elizabeth MacLeod, 19, of Belfast, Ireland, sits calmly after relating to police in Youngstown, O., where she was held for immigration authorities, how she hid in a coffin to ride an Army bomber to Scotland, then came to the U. S. as a ship stowaway, collecting a dozen engagement rings from service men enroute.

SEES HOMEMAKING A FULL-TIME JOB

(By United Press)

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—If housewives don't want a broken home when the boys return from "over there," they'd better consider homemaking as a full-time job, Dr. M. E. John of Pennsylvania State College, warned.

War-time neglect eventually will show in homes where the wife refuses to take interest, he said, and added that divorce rates are higher where the little woman has outside employment.

"Full-time interest outside the home unquestionably lessens interest in the home," Dr. John said. "Women who work destroy the satisfaction to be gained from homemaking both for their husbands and for themselves."

And, Dr. John further explained, the wife will be a better partner if she sandwiches a little community life in with her home affairs. She will more fully understand her husband's problems, become a better conversationalist, and become more broadminded.

The Penn State sociologist further added that community and social organizations must prepare now to meet the tremendous post-war social readjustment problems. He suggested establishment of counseling centers where returning veterans may discuss their social and vocational problems.

Perry Grange Honors Veteran, Charter Members

S. N. Van Blaricom, first master, other past masters and charter members were honored at a Booster night program held by Perry Grange recently, following a covered supper.

Grangers who have been members for 25 years were introduced. Charter members present, who were presented corsages, included Mrs. Fred Duke, Mrs. Emma Zimmerman, Mrs. Elizabeth Newhouse and Mrs. Frank Bates.

Grange history, theme of the program, was given by the first master, who said that the group was organized in 1907 with 35 charter members, 16 of whom are living. The present hall was completed and occupied in 1908.

Other program numbers included: Piano solo, Miss Vivian Bates; musical numbers, Capt. Robert Barlow and Lieut. Daniels of the Salvation Army; quiz held for members who described the benefits they have received from the grange; vocal duet, Fay and Shirley Hilliard.

Memorial Service Is Held On Sunday

WASHINGTONVILLE, Oct. 3.—An impressive memorial service was held to a capacity crowd at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday afternoon for Staff Sgt. Frederick W. Brudery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Brudery of Washingtonville and husband of Pvt. Lola DeJane Brudery of the WAC at New London, Conn.

Sgt. Brudery was killed in action in France Aug. 13.

Rev. W. C. Laughlin and Rev. W. C. Snowball had charge of the services, assisted by Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion of Salem.

Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church parlors Thursday evening.

Back From Meeting
Mrs. Lloyd Culler and Mrs. Laura Thorpe returned home Thursday after attending the grand lodge session of Pythian Sisters at Springfield. Mrs. Thorpe was re-elected grand trustee.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Weikart spent Sunday with relatives at Glassport, Pa.

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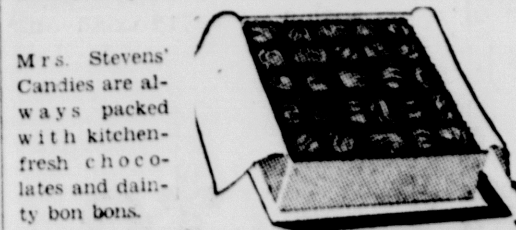
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The gift that is always welcome whether it be for a Birthday, Graduation, Anniversary, Convalescent, or just a remembrance.



You will also find Mrs. Steven's luscious chocolates done up in handsome packages for every occasion.

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Gift
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Announcements
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FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD CARDS

SCOTT'S CANDY & NUT SHOP
E. STATE ST. ACROSS FROM STATE THEATER

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

offensive are mountainous. Moreover, the Allied communications in France now are greatly extended, adding to the difficulties.

The Allies have been racing against time to get set for the push while the weather still holds good. Just what stage of preparation they have achieved is not apparent, but the Germans certainly anticipate a swelling of the attack in the immediate future.

HITLER'S TROUBLES will multiply rapidly when the Allies launch big drives at other strategic points in the line, because he has no reserves to meet so many commitments. If he weakens any point under attack by withdrawing troops for use elsewhere, then General Ike will hurl fresh strength against the weakened spot.

Thus while the Allies have a hard fight ahead of them they actually have Hitler on toast, since ultimately he must give way to this pressure. His forces on the western front are outnumbered at least three to one, and many of his "reserves" have been recruited from men who are unfit for active service. That's outside the fact that the Allies have overwhelming superiority in the air and in other equipment of all categories.

As the opposing forces line up for the show-down on the western front we get fresh encouragement from the Russian theater. The official Moscow newspaper Pravda says that the "hour of liberation is near for Riga" and that "the battle of the Soviet Baltic is entering its last conclusive stage."

We are entitled to hope that the conclusion of the important Baltic campaign will release large numbers of Red troops for use against the German Vistula line where the Hitlerites have been holding strongly. Increased pressure on Warsaw and at other points in this powerful front would complement the coming offensive in the west.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy at advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

COLUMBIANA GROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY

COLUMBIANA, Oct. 3.—"Family night" will be observed at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at which time Mrs. Seward conference president of the Women's Society of Christian Service, will be the guest speaker. Covered supper will be served.

Daughters of the King of the Lutheran church will meet at the church at 8 tonight. Rev. C. J. Sutorius will give a book review. The election of officers will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Werner, Lisbon st., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eileen Louise, to A.C. Donald E. Hawkins, Salem road. The bride to be is a graduate of Columbian High school and is employed by the General Electric Co. at Salem. A.C. Hawkins is a graduate of Fairfield High school and is stationed at Moody field, Valdosta, Ga. The wedding will be an event of November.

Pvt. Earl Kabler has been transferred from Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah, to Sheppard field, Texas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kabler.

Try the Classifieds—a gold mine of values for the thrifty buyer.

Do You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous Tired Feelings? As such times—if you suffer from cramps, backache, feel tired, nervous, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound helps nature! It's famous for relieving such annoying distress because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Diamonds Diamond Wedding Rings

Jack Gallatin
JEWELER
AT 619 E. STATE

SHOP FOR THESE "HARD TO GET" ITEMS TOMORROW MORNING AT

Schwartz's

CORSELETTES
Builtup shoulder, side hook, excellent abdominal support for average figure. Sizes, 38 to 52 **\$3.95**

SNUGGIES
10% wool—warm as toast, yet light in weight. Sizes: medium, large, extra. Elastic all round. **79c**

FLANNEL P. J.'S
Sizes, 32 to 40. Florals and stripes in these lovely full cut pajamas by Nite Kraft and other famous makers. **\$2.00 and \$2.98**

LOVELY CORDE PURSES
Underarm and handle style in handsome, long wearing corde. **\$4.98**

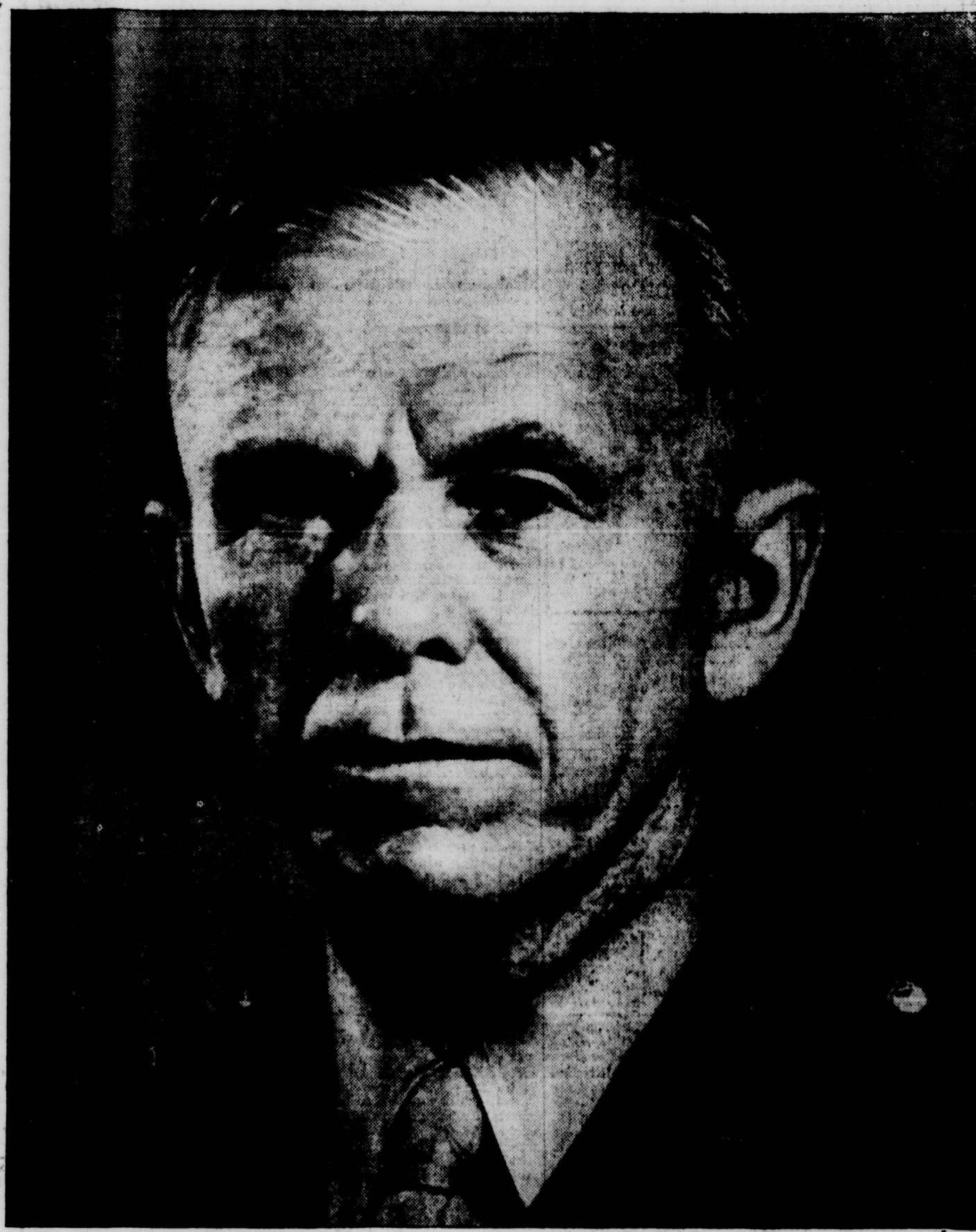
WOOL WORK SLACKS
Navy and brown in sizes 12 to 20. Other styles and colors from \$4.98. **\$3.98**

Irregulars BETTER HOSIERY
Odds and ends of better hosiery that will give you miles and miles of excellent wear. New shades. **50c**

Schwartz's



Admiral Ernest J. King: "The dollars of every patriotic American must continue to build invasion ships to transport our men and materials in increasing numbers to the many active fronts. In 1944, more than ever before, the money we invest in War Bonds is of supreme importance."



General George C. Marshall: "The American people must give not only their full personal effort but the full use of their dollars invested in War Bonds to back these attacks. There is no alternative. Total victory is in sight, but it can only be won by concentrating every resource of America to the task."

The first 3 years have been the easiest!

It's easy to give everything you've got when you're scared to death and fighting for your life.

It's hardest to bear down when things look "in the bag."

As the war looks today, for instance.

Overconfidence may not lose us this war. But if it

makes us ease up, it can prolong it.

Even if only one extra day is added to the war—just one—thousands of American boys may die for it. Perhaps, God forbid, a friend of yours, or son, or brother, or sweetheart, or husband.

So don't slow down now. Don't coast. Buy Bonds with that extra cash—all the Bonds you can.

After all, buying Bonds is not only a patriotic but a very wise thing to do. The dollars you put in Bonds now will come back to you—bringing more dollars with them. Dollars that can mean happiness, security, comfort—just when you'll want those things most.

Buy War Bonds for your country. Buy them for yourself. They're the world's safest investment.

War Bonds — to have and to hold

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WARD'S GUERNSEY DAIRY

St. Louis All Agog With World Series Talk And Crowds

Cooper And Potter Slated For First Series Contest; Cards Picked To Win Title

BY JACK HAND

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—Twenty-five hungry Browns who never cashed a World Series check and 22 Cardinals who've won three successive National League pennants today split this bulging old river city wide open on the eve of the first All-St. Louis World series.

Street car operators, bell hops and bartenders chewed their ear with retakes of Chet Laabs' two pennant-winning homers and Sig Jakucki was boomed for "mayor," but the boys who say it with cash made the National leaguers 1 to 2 favorites for the best four-out-of-seven series opening tomorrow at Sportsman park.

The town buzzed with baseball talk and both clubs reported a complete sellout of reserved seats. Mayor Kaufmann issued a proclamation resigning this as "baseball week."

At least 35,000 fans are expected to turn out for the opener with the weatherman promising "fair and cooler."

Neither manager has named his first game starter but Mort Cooper (22-7) appears to be the natural for the Cardinals. Nelson Potter is the likely Brownie opener with his 19-7 record and his highly-trained screw ball.

Consistently good pitching was the most important factor in the success of the Sewell crew all season and could be the turning point in this series which will be played on an every day basis with the only off day between the sixth and seventh games.

Southworth can call on Lefty Max Lanier, Harry Brecheen and Ted Wilks to back up Cooper, but Lanier is a doubtful factor because of recent arm trouble.

Sewell can back up Potter with Jack Kramer, Denny Galehouse, Bob Munier and Jakucki although Munier is also on the sore-arm list.

For the first time since 1922 when the Yankees and Giants met in the Polo grounds all the series game are scheduled for the same park, eliminating all conjecture on the advantage of playing in familiar surroundings.

The Red Birds will be the home team the first two games, the Browns the next three and the Nationals again if it goes into a sixth and seventh tilt.

Tickets are so hard to get that spectators are reportedly asking \$60 to \$75 for a three-game strip and \$30 for a single on Wednesday.

Gov. John W. Brecker, Republican vice presidential nominee, conveniently arranged his St. Louis campaign speech to coincide with the first day of the world series. He'll see the All-St. Louis battle in the afternoon and attend to politics in the evening. Senator Harry Truman, Democratic nominee for the same office and a Missourian, also will see at least one game of the classic. He will speak at nearby Caruthersville, Mo., Saturday.

BOWLING NEWS

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

Spensellers	Won	Lost
Albrights	8	4
Gold Bar	8	4
Althouse	7	5
Howdys	7	5
Silver Bar	7	5
Bowling Center	6	3
Bloombergs	6	6
Lape	6	6
Famous	4	5
Wards	5	7
Ohio Bell	4	8
Schaffer	2	10
Coy	2	10

QUAKE CITY LEAGUE

SILVER BAR	136	164	154	454
White	133	117	250	
Blackburn	133	117	250	
Ritchie	181	178	169	528
Vignon	148	148	296	
Schaffer	133	147	142	422
Gregg	137	180	237	
Total	751	794	762	2307

WARDS

McLaughlin	164	139	147	470
Crawford	156	140	125	421
Ward	107	129	109	345
McGhee	140	150	125	415
Brown	124	161	141	426
Handicap	16	30	35	81
Total	707	769	682	2158

GOLD BAR

Ellis	137	186	173	496
Youtz	162	141	169	472
Daugherty	158	145	131	435
Tressler	148	169	157	474
Reese	149	192	169	510
Total	754	834	799	2387

OHIO BELL

Shore	134	163	297	
Stiver	137	185	100	422
Bush	196	173	129	498
Oertel	155	136	125	416
Dickson	152	150	138	440
Early	111	111	111	
Handicap	32	22	32	86
Total	806	777	687	2270

SPONSERS

Brelli	184	189	168	541
Sponseller	167	146	165	478
Hoover	146	137	147	430
Smith	147	133	116	396
Whinnery	161	149	158	468
Total	805	754	754	2313

HOST OF LEETONIA FANS EXPECTED AT GAME HERE FRIDAY

Quaker - Leetonia Tilt May Draw Biggest Crowd; Tickets Going Fast

Leetonia's rabid football fans will be in Salem again in great numbers Friday night when the Leetonia High school football team invades Reilly stadium for another seasonal encounter with the Salem High school Quakers.

There is just one thing in the Leetonians' minds—and that is to take home a victory and shatter Salem's perfect record.

Incidentally, that hope is far from just a dream. Leetonia boasts a squad of 16 lettermen, 11 of whom are the same starters who appeared here last year against the Quakers and lost 13-0, in a thrilling encounter before some 6,500 fans.

This season, armed by seasoned ball carriers, Leetonia is out to prove that the 1944 Quakers can't turn the trick again.

Both teams will come into the battle without a defeat, although Leetonia has a slight blemish on its three-game record. East Palestine's Bulldogs knotted the count, 19-19, in the dying minutes of an opener there to give the Blue and White its only severe test.

Since then the Leetonians have been impressive all the way, smashing Canfield with ease, 38-0, and beating McDonald 41-7, Saturday.

Salem's record is one game better than Leetonia's, in defeating Sebring, 24-2, the locals looked good. The second try against a strong Ravenna outfit ended 20-6 in Salem's favor and the game with East Palestine last gave them what ordinarily would be a decided edge over Leetonia. Salem won 20-6, as compared with the 19-19 tie between the Bulldogs and Leetonia.

There's only one factor that alters that pre-game edge—and it is the same every year—the two schools meet on a Friday night, and the old desire for victory or else—always discount any pre-game ratings.

By far the most important game of the year for the neighboring school, the contest boosts team morale sky-high. Coach James McBride says, and anything can be expected.

Salem fans remember the scrapping, "never-say-die" attitude exhibited by the Leetonia squad last year. Although out-weighted and out-manned from the start, the plucky visitors played Salem's varsity to a standstill the first half of that contest and fell only after "Plick" Entriaken had intercepted a pass and dashed 80 yards for the first score. The final touchdown came in the final quarter.

Faculty Manager Fred Cope said today that the largest crowd of the season so far is expected Friday night and he expects local fans to secure their tickets before game time.

Nearly 600 tickets have been distributed to Leetonia fans and more are expected to go before game time Friday. The Leetonia band, back in action, after a year's lay-off, is expected to appear.

UNITED TOOL

Bodendorfer	184	154	149	487
Rader	125	117	144	386
Redinger	78	83	120	281
Krauss	104	138	178	420
Hippely	146	130	156	432
Handicap	5	5	5	15
Total	642	647	747	1996

SUPREME

Van	141	149	210	500
Ellis	123	184	106	413
Blind	78	83	120	281
Betram	133	161	169	463
Christy	149	172	209	530
Total	624	749	814	2187

FITZPATRICK

Pinkerton	99	144	126	369
Pierce	145	144	126	415
Jones	117	163	118	398
Fitzpatrick	133	143	137	413
Zimmerman	132	150	163	445
Gow	126	162	288	
Total	626	726	706	2058

CORINER

Grindle	97	141	112	320
Cody	143	132	137	412
Shasten	119	111	134	364
Gokovich	165	92	108	365
Culberson	98	117	105	380
Handicap	48	37	37	122
Total	670	630	633	1933

BOWLING CENTER

Uidez	155	175	144	474
Pager	112	146	133	391
Hahn	114	131	166	411
Shoffer	113	171	147	431
Tullis	121	171	104	396
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Total	621	800	700	2121

JIMS

Owens	120	144	121	385
Crawford	132	120	120	372
Kappler	108	107	145	360
Gibbs	103	156	259	
Johnson	135	119	91	345
Blind	104	104		
Total	598	646	561	1805

ELECTRIC FURNACE LEAGUE

Stang	155	158	160	473
Gail	186	202	140	528
Luxell	124	112	185	421
Trotter	115	134	121	370
Kelley	150	147	164	461
Total	730	753	770	2253

SHIPPING - Forfeit

FACTS ON WORLD SERIES

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—Facts and figures on the World Series opening tomorrow at Sportsman's park:

Opponents—St. Louis Cardinals, champions of the National league, and St. Louis Browns, American league titleholders.

Time of game—2 p. m. (Central War Time).

Weather forecast—Cooler and no rain.

Probable crowd—35,000 (capacity).

Probable pitchers—Mort Cooper, Cards, (22-7) vs Nelson Potter, Browns, (19-7).

Betting odds—Cards 11 to 20 to take first game if Mort Cooper pitches and 1 to 2 to win the series.

Order of games—First six games, if all are necessary on four out of seven basis, will be played on successive days with one-day skip between sixth and seventh games. Cards will be home team for first, second, sixth and seventh contests.

Broadcast—Mutual Broadcasting system.

Grid Fervor Brings Back Memories Of 1929, When Salem Had Perfect Season

BY DON BEATTIE

Fall is definitely here! The footballs are flying every Friday night, crowds are jamming Reilly stadium and the band makes its usual parade through the downtown section before game time.

All this brings out the usual autumn discussions—and memories. Nearly every time you get a group of Salem sports fans together these days, the conversation generally drifts back to "the good old days," when Salem had the best team, played the toughest schedules, had the roughest, largest line, biggest and best backfield, the state's top kicker—and so on into the night.

Just for fun—let's take a look back in the records to review one of Salem's most glorious football seasons. Back in 1929 lots of things happened at Reilly stadium.

One thing, and all-important at the time, was the fact that the team that year completed an 11-game schedule without losing or tying a ball game. That was the second team in the history of the school to accomplish such a feat, the 1926 Quakers going untouched in a 10 game card.

First Night Game In Ohio

Another important happening that year—remembered and prized still by hosts of Salem fans—was the playing of the first night football game in the state of Ohio. Salem was the first school in the state to have lights, play a game and win under the electric.

The game, a plenty tight one, was with Warren on Oct. 11 and the Quakers emerged victorious, 6-0, after a sensational battle that featured some exceptional passing and defensive work by the Quakers.

Highlighting that game, and nearly all the others was the amazing "booting" power of diminutive Ed Beck, who averaged 47 1/2 yards per kick in eight tries that night and got off his longest—80 yards—in the mud against Youngstown South several weeks later.

A brief review of the season shows the Quakers opening against Leetonia and winning 46-0. The second game went to the locals 19-12 over a highly-rated Akron West aggregation. Cleveland Collinwood rated as one of the state's best that season, took a 7-6 drubbing from Salem and the next week the Quakers eliminated Warren in the first night game, 6-0, before 6,000 fans.

Wellsville fell easily, 32-6, before Coach Floyd Stone's lads and Lisbon was a 20-0 pushover.

One Of Best

In what many consider one of the greatest games ever played at Reilly stadium, Youngstown South was beaten, 14-12, the following week.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mitchell	139	186	159	484
Curry	155	144	148	447
Whitten	160	172	167	499
Robertson	168	200	145	514
Blind	114	111	156	381
Total	736	813	776	2325

DEMING

Kring	148	169	181	498
Moran	178	145	174	497
Belling	114	111	156	381
Altman	177	135	181	493
Knowles	188	180	176	544
Total	805	740	858	2413

EAGLES

Arnold	151	163	142	456
Craig	144	177	149	470
Borton	171	137	186	494
Akens	174	184	204	562
Berger	159	141	176	475
Total	799	802	857	2458

POPS

Louden	132	169	200	501
Fuller	180	142	167	489
Camp	161	149	159	469
Campbell	137	178	178	493
Blind	144	137	142	423
Total	754	775	846	2375

FIRESTONE

Vesey	194	145	172	511
Slagle	157	193	122	472
Juergens	111	125	236	
White	132	159	184	475
Oesch	166	157	159	482
Total	750	779	637	2172

GOODYEAR

Zumbar	163	143	188	494
Conti	163	163	100	306
Jones	142	150	139	431
Sidinger	154	160	143	457
Blind	111	125	236	
Total	673	681	570	1924

FERNENGELS

White	158	210	154	522
Howley	145	157	121	423
Peterson	135	185	150	470
Reese	157	193	149	499
Caldwell	135	181	166	482
Total	728	926	740	2394

ELECTRIC FURNACE

Stewart	170	153	149	472
Wright	120	163	161	444
Coburn	133	127	156	500
Lane	155	156	179	490
Painchaud	127	152	184	470
Total	705	848	829	2382

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR GI'S, EVEN HAVE BEST GRID ELEVEN

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Nothing is too good for the GI's, and they will have the best in football this fall in the Second Army Air Force team headed by the phenomenal Lt. Glenn Dobbs.

Representing 40 air bases in 14 states, the Superbombers are a star-spangled squad with every section of the land represented. Twenty-six of the 29 have had college experience.

The Superbombers prepared in Colorado Springs, headquarters of the 2AAF and center of planning for the training of four-engine bomber crews. The team was organized on the direction of Maj. Gen. Uzal G. Ent to provide high-grade football for the 2AAF.

Because of the purpose of the team most of the 13 games scheduled will be played in smaller cities, adjacent to 2AAF bases. The top engagements are with the Iowa Seahawks in Lincoln, Oct. 7; the Amarillo Air Field in

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 89th Line .01
 90th Line .01
 91st Line .01
 92nd Line .01
 93rd Line .01
 94th Line .01
 95th Line .01
 96th Line .01
 97th Line .01
 98th Line .01
 99th Line .01
 100th Line .01

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices

PORTRAITS THAT PLEASE!
 BERWEN PICTURES
 400 E. THIRD ST.
 PHONE 3840.

BAIRD'S CIDER PRESS—Located 1/2 mile N. W. of Salem on Rt. 14, operates every Tues., Fri. and Sat. Whiskey barrels for sale. Men 3941.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
 Chet Cope, 123 South Broadway.
 Let COPE cope with your Insurance Claims. PHONE 3377.

HUMMAGE SALE sponsored by Barner Wait Guild, Thurs. and Fri. Oct. 5 and 6, at Township Trustees Rooms.

LAST CALL ON MANY STYLES of Christmas Cards. Stocks going fast. Box 32 cards 75c and up. Name imprints 50¢ for \$1 and up. C. C. Hanson Ph. 5116 650 Franklin St., Salem, Ohio.

Photography

PHOTOS WHILE U WAIT.
 Enlargements from any photo—ad. 5c; 5x7, 75c; 8x10, \$1.25. No negative needed. PHOTOLAND

Lost and Found

LOST OR STRAYED—Large roan heifer M. M. Boyd. Phone Lisbon 515.

Lost and Found

LOST—Black and tan dog, part fox terrier and part beagle; collar and license tag on. In vicinity of Depot road. Phone 5752.

LOST—Brown billfold containing gas tickets, other valuable papers. Papers needed badly. Philip S. Kimple, R. D. 1, Salem.

LOST—"C" Gas Ration Book. Wm. Hoffman, 233 S. Main St., Columbiana.

LOST—Pair ladies gold rimmed glasses. Reward if returned to New office.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYONE SO UNFRIENDLY—WALKING WAY OUT HERE ALL BY HIMSELF!



CAPTAIN EASY

YOU SPOKE UNWISELY TO COLONEL JALOP. SENORITA TANA... NOW YOU ARE A PRISONER FOR SURE!



BLONDIE

HEY, POP!
 COME OUT AND SEE THE SUPER FORTRESS FLYING OVER OUR HOUSE!



THE GUMPS

RENSHAW GUZZIAN... LET'S PART. 222 NORTH MAIN STREET.



THE GUMPS



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

MEN, WOMEN! OLD AT 40, 50, 60!
 Want to feel peppy, years younger? Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up body, lack iron; also contain vitamin B1, calcium, 35¢ trial size now only 29¢. At all druggists in Salem, at J. H. Lease Drug.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

MANAGER for local store of The Dunlop Tire & Rubber Corp. Steady employment with excellent post-war opportunities. Apply at Store, 105 E. State St.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—WOMAN FOR DAY WORK. 971 HOMEWOOD AVE. PHONE 5253.

WANTED—Waitress. Also Kitchen woman, full or part time. Apply Hotel Lape.

WANTED—Chambermaid for hotel work. Apply Hotel Lape.

WANTED cleaning woman for general housework, \$5.00 per day. Ph. 3870.

WANTED—Elderly lady or elderly couple to stay evenings with children. Write Box 316, Letter K, Salem, O.

Male or Female Help Wanted

WANTED—APPLE PICKERS \$6 to \$12 per day. U. S. E. S. referral NOT NEEDED. MATTHEWS ORCHARD, 1134 E. Third St. Phone 5360.

WANTED CAB DRIVERS. Apply in person, Beery Cab office, N. Ellsworth, across from Bus Terminal.

Instruction — Female

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR WOMEN—Need great for Practical Nurses for full or part time. Opportunity to train at home. Experience and High school education not necessary. Ages 18 to 60. Instruction under supervision of registered nurses. Prominent doctor is Medical Consultant. Nursing supplies included. Information free. Write Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 316, Letter C, Salem, O.

GETTING RESULTS

Classified ads. are alert salesmen on duty every night. Get results quickly.

REAL ESTATE

City Property For Sale

GOOD Substantial Brick Dwelling, consisting of two apartments of 5 and 6 rooms, entirely separate; 3 baths; good heating system operated by stoker; 4 open fire places. This house is so arranged that it can be converted into 4 smaller apartments. If you are looking for a home or investment see R. M. ATCHISON, exclusive agent.

FOR SALE—Large modern home

all hardwood floor and oak woodwork; new furnace; large lot, and garage; close-in; excellent condition. Write Box 316, Letter B, Salem, O.

FOR SALE—6-room modern on S. Union. \$4300. 8-room two-family, close-in. \$4900; corner property on N. Lincoln. \$5200. J. V. Fisher, Realtor, 1059 E. State St.

Suburban Property For Sale

WILL SELL at Private Sale, but to the highest bidder on Sat., Oct. 7, at 2:00 p. m., 24 acres more or less, with house and barn, located 1 1/2 miles southwest of Damascus on Damascus-Georgetown gravel road. Ross O. Stoffer, Adm.

Suburban Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL new strictly modern 4-room suburban brick bungalow and half acre of ground. Grand location. No phone calls. Price—\$6000. Immediate possession. Harry Albright, Agent.

Farm For Sale

MUST SELL near city 13 acres; Newgarden rd. house; barn; electricity. Write Mrs. Clarke, 220 Alder Drive Ben Avon; Pittsburgh, Pa.

Out-of-Town Property

NICE WESTVILLE LAKE COTTAGE—\$1400 CASH. WRITE BOX 316, SALEM NEWS.

Business Opportunity

FOR LEASE—Good business opportunity. SHELL SERVICE STATION. Located at 1041 East State St. Write Shell Oil Co., Inc. Box 225, Canton, Ohio.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED—We have calls for 5 & 6 room modern homes in medium price range. John C. Litty Agency, 123 S. Broadway, Phone 3377.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

2-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Also one furnished light housekeeping room, gas, electric and heat furnished. 179 N. Broadway. Phone 6564.

FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished Apt. close to manufacturing district. Heat furnished. Adults only. C. E. Kridler.

Out-of-Town Property

FOR RENT—5-room house; electric; gas; 5 acres; large hen house; \$10. 1st house on N. Rd. at Franklin Sq. Call after 5 p. m., all day Sunday.

Storage Space

FOR RENT—LARGE STORAGE ROOM. SEMI-HEATED. PHONE 5739 EVENINGS.

Wanted to Rent

NEW KRESGE Store Manager desires 5 or 6-room modern home with garage in Salem. Call the Kresge Co., 5567.

BUSINESS NOTICES

General Household Service

KALAMAZOO Stove and Furnace Parts available at Kalamazoo Stove and Furnace Co., 315 So. Market St., Canton, Ohio.

AUTHORIZED HOOVER SERVICE. GENUINE PARTS. CALL GEO. R. FRONK, 3102 OR R. S. McCULLOUGH CO.

FLOOR SANDING—CALL 5739 EVENINGS. HENDERSON.

EXTERIOR PAINTING AND DECORATING. FALL PAPERING. DANIEL KOMSA. PHONE 6381.

VACUUM CLEANERS and Sewing Machines repaired promptly. Also machines for sale. Bostrom's, 630 Franklin. Phone 4381.

INTERIOR DECORATING—All high class paper hanging and decorating. Fall season is starting. Best of references. Phone 4213, Edwin W. Stoffer, R. D. 2.

INTERIOR PAINTING. Ph. N. Georgetown 6-F-11, or write P. O. Box 671, Alliance, O.

Service and Repair

WE REPAIR AND REBUILD—Electric Irons, Telephon and G.E. Clocks. G. E. Electric Cleaners, Speed Queen Washers and Floor Lamps. R. E. GROVE ELECTRIC CO., next door to Post Office. Phone 3100.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Electrical Service

LET US DO YOUR ELECTRICAL WORK—Washers, Refrigerators, Motors. ACME ELECTRIC CO., 586 E. State St. PHONE 3111.

Coal Hauling

COAL—GOOD QUALITY MINE RUN, \$5.00 a ton, delivered. Wayne Beck, New Albany. Phone 6018.

Home Insurance

WARNING—Buy Genuine Weather Seal Storm Windows from a local concern. Call Jack Burrell at Finley Music Co. Phone 3141.

(INSULATION)—Have you seen the simplex combination storm windows? Also roofing and siding. Free estimates. APEX HOME IMP. CO., 1738 Market St., Youngstown, O. Represented by Mr. J. B. Bostrom 630 Franklin St. Ph. Salem 4381.

FUEL SHORTAGE THIS WINTER

—Prepare now—“Winterize” your home. Avoid disappointment—place your order now. Johnsonville “Blown” Rock Wool. Phone 3141. R. B. Finley, Finley Music Co., 132 South Broadway.

Fur Storage

COLD DRY FUR STORAGE. CLEANING, Glazing, Repairing. Restyling. Safest insurance obtainable. Nick Kleon, 179 Water Ave. rear Memorial Bldg. Ph. 5159.

Moving and Hauling

RAY INGLEDEE—PHONE 5174—MOVING AND HAULING at anytime. Equipped to move pianos and refrigerators. 760 E. Fifth St.

Washing and Laundry

WANTED—WASHINGS TO DO IN MY HOME. PHONE 3269.

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods For Sale

FULL SIZED BEDS—\$295 2 PCE. LIVING ROOM—\$2950 MANY OTHER BARGAINS WAREHOUSE FURNITURE STORE, 190-196 W. State St.

COOKING UTENSILS—Genuine stainless steel cooking utensils can now be ordered. For prices and complete information write Carl York, Factory Repr., Box 316, Letter Y.

FOR SALE—Coal Heating Stove, “Warm Morning Model”, used only one month; also small 3-burner gas cook stove, baby scales, child's auto chair. Ph. 5752.

IT'S SMART to spray new garments immediately with Arab odorless mothproof. Guards against moth damage 2 whole yrs. regardless of frequent dry cleanings. Lease Drugs 2 stores.

MODERN white enamel cupboard, inlaid linoleum on top, size 1 1/2 x 4 1/2 ft. metal molding. Wall cupboard to match, with 2 glass doors, a beautiful pair. Sturdy prewar material. Inquire 175 W. State. Phone 3556.

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, TWIGGS! MARTHA'S DEADLY SERIOUS ABOUT MY TAKING A DRATTED JOB AS NIGHT WATCHMAN AT THE GLUE FACTORY. I WOULD FLEE, AND DWELL WITH SOME OBSCURE PATAGONIAN TRIBE, BUT SHE'S SO ALERT NOW THAT A MOTH COULDN'T GET IN OR OUT OF THE MANOR!



OUT OUR WAY

YOU'LL NEVER LEARN ANYTHING RUNNING AROUND WITH A YOUNG SHRIMP LIKE THAT—WHY DON'T YOU PLAY WITH GUYS YOUR OWN AGE AND SIZE?



BY J. R. WILLIAMS

I TRIED THAT AN I'M CURED! ONE DAY MISSUS O'TOOLE YANKED ME OUTTA TH' GANG AN' ALL TH' WAY TO HER HOUSE, AN' WASHED ME, BEFORE SHE FOUND I WASN'T HERS!



TOO MUCH EQUALITY

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Oak buffet, Davenport; Round Oak dining room table. All in good condition. Call at 1232 Mound st.

Insurance

For Farm Bureau Insurance Auto, Life, Fire, Accident & Health. See Mrs. Donald J. Smith, 794 E. 3rd St. Salem Ph. 5556 or 5777.

Farm Products

KRAUT CABBAGE—WILMS NURSERY. PH. 3569.

FRESH CIDER; Eggs; Apples; Potatoes; Honey. Whitacre Market, 1 mile south of Railroad, Lisbon Rd. Phone 5157.

MATTHEWS APPLES—Jonathan, McIntosh and Baldwin. Windfalls, 50¢ and up. Bring containers and pick them up. Orchard 2 1/2 miles north on U. S. 62. Phone 5360.

FOR SALE—Cider apples, 25¢ per bu. (in pails). Bring containers. Mike Ratscher, R. D. 2, Salem. Phone 3971.

100 BASKETS of old corn. Virgil Yeager, east of Salem on Rt. 14, to cement bridge, left to corner of first cross roads.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—500 NEW BUSHEL BASKET LIDS; A McCormick DEERING TWO-ROW POTATO PLANTER, IN GOOD CONDITION. VIRGIL YEAGER, EAST OF SALEM ON RT. 14 TO CEMENT BRIDGE, LEFT TO CORNER OF FIRST CROSS ROAD.

FOR SALE—USED TRAILER for light hauling. Also used Guitar and case. 308 W. Pershing. Phone 6280.

FOR SALE—APPLE GRADER; BOGG POTATO GRADER; 100 BU. OF OATS; ALSO ONE DOUBLE SIZE PREWAR METAL BED SPRING, VERY GOOD, AND A LARGE SIZE DINING ROOM EXTENSION TABLE. VIRGIL YEAGER, EAST OF SALEM ON RT. 14 TO CEMENT BRIDGE, LEFT TO CORNER OF FIRST CROSS ROAD.

APPLE CRATES—McGraw Manufacturing Co., E. PALESTINE, O. PH. 455.

FOR SALE—A Paravox Hearing Aid, good as new, price right, owner deceased. Can be seen at 1112 Cleveland St., between 4:30 and 7:00 p. m.

FOR SALE—Gas Range with left-hand oven; good condition. Bargain, \$10.00. 14 PLANKS, 12-inch by 12 feet. Phone 3556. Inquire 175 W. State St.

FOR SALE—Burlap bags, gallon jugs. THE CORNER, Third St. at Lincoln Ave.

WOOD turning lathe, with or without motor and pulleys. Also fishing tackle. C. P. Hepler, 657 E. State st.

Most Indians in the southwest speak three languages: their tribal tongue, English and Spanish.

FOR SALE—Black Seal fur coat, size 14-16, \$10.00. Blue cloth coat with grey fur collar, size 14. Phone 3193.

REAL ESTATE

EXCELLENT 42-ACRE FARM. ALL EQUIPPED

This farm is located about five miles from Salem on paved road. It is improved with good house of 7 rooms with furnace, electricity, bath and electric pressure water system. Large bank barn, equipped with stalls for 10 cows. Water at barn. Pasture watered by never-failing spring. Fruit for home use.

Will include the following livestock and equipment: 11 cows, 2 horses, 50 chickens, walking plow, 2-way riding plow, spike tooth harrow, hayloader, fodder cutter, gas engine, manure spreader, 1 horse corn planter, 2-horse corn planter, moving machine, dump rake, 2-horse cultivator. Price dirt cheap, for this farm and equipment at only \$9,000.

For more particulars, see

FRED D. CAPEL

Bahn Building 286 East State Street Phone 3321

COUNTRY HOME

Forty-acre farm, about 8 miles northwest of Salem on good road.

Buildings fair. Good well water at both house and barn. Good pasture with running water. Second growth timber. Priced for quick sale. \$4,000

WARREN W. BROWN

176 South Broadway Phone 5511

NICE HOMES. NEAR SCHOOLS

Six rooms, bath and sun porch. Steel furnace, nicely decorated with a garden, fruit and shade. In excellent condition; full cemented basement. West Side. \$5,000

Five rooms with bath, steel furnace, full cemented basement, slate roof. Awnings and parlor rug included. North side. \$5,500

We now have several farms listed. If interested, see

JOHN CHET

LITTY or COPE

BROKER SALESMAN

123 South Broadway Phone 3377

MERCHANDISE

Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION

Farm Stock and Equipment

Household Goods

Thursday, Oct. 5

At 1:00 P. M.

One mile west of Salem on Damascus Rd., first farm, right, beyond Country Club Drive. One Guernsey, 2 Jersey and 2 Holstein Cows; 2 heifers

St. Louis All Agog With World Series Talk And Crowds

Cooper And Potter Slated For First Series Contest; Cards Picked To Win Title

BY JACK HAND

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—Twenty-five hungry Browns who never cashed a World Series check and 22 Cardinals who've won three successive National league pennants today split this bulging old river city wide open on the eve of the first All-St. Louis World Series.

Street car operators, bell boys and bartenders chewed their ear with retakes of Chet Laubs' two pennant-winning homers and Sig Jakucki was boomed for "mayor," but the boys who say it with cash made the National leaguers 1 to 2 favorites for the best four-out-of-seven series opening tomorrow at Sportsman park.

The town buzzed with baseball talk and both clubs reported a complete sellout of reserved seats. Mayor Kaufmann issued a proclamation designating this as "baseball week."

At least 35,000 fans are expected to turn out for the opener with the weatherman promising "fair and cooler."

Neither manager has named his first game starter but Mort Cooper (22-7) appears to be the natural for the Cardinals. Nelson Potter is the likely Brownie opener with his 19-7 record and his highly-trained screw ball.

Consistently good pitching was the most important factor in the success of the Sewell crew all season and could be the turning point in this series which will be played on an every day basis with the only off day between the sixth and seventh games.

Southworth can call on Lefty Max Lanier, Harry Brecheen and Ted Wilks to back up Cooper, but Lanier is a doubtful factor because of recent arm trouble.

Sewell can back up Potter with Jack Kramer, Denny Galehouse, Bob Muncrief and Jakucki although Muncrief is also on the sore-arm list.

For the first time since 1922 when the Yankees and Giants met in the Polo grounds all the series games are scheduled for the same park, eliminating all conjecture on the advantage of playing in familiar surroundings.

The Red Birds will be the home team the first two games, the Browns the next three and the Nationals again if it goes into a sixth and seventh tilt.

Tickets are so hard to get that spectators are reportedly asking \$60 to \$75 for a three-game strip and \$30 for a single on Wednesday.

Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican vice presidential nominee, conveniently arranged his St. Louis campaign speech to coincide with the first day of the world series. He'll see the All-St. Louis battle in the afternoon and attend to politics in the evening. Senator Harry Truman, Democratic nominee for the same office and a Missourian, also will see at least one game of the classic. He will speak at nearby Carthage, Mo., Saturday.

BOWLING NEWS

QUAKER CITY LEAGUE

Sponsors	Won	Lost
Albrights	9	3
Gold Bar	8	4
Althouse	8	4
Howdy's	7	5
Silver Bar	7	5
Bowling Center	6	3
Bloombergs	6	6
Lape	6	6
Famous	4	5
Wards	5	7
Ohio Bell	4	8
Schaffer	2	10
Coy's	2	10

WARDS	164	159	177	470
McLaughlin	136	140	125	421
Crawford	137	185	100	422
Ward	107	129	109	345
McGhee	140	150	125	415
Brown	124	161	141	426
Handicap	16	30	35	81

Wards	751	794	762	2307
McLaughlin	164	159	177	470
Crawford	136	140	125	421
Ward	107	129	109	345
McGhee	140	150	125	415
Brown	124	161	141	426
Handicap	16	30	35	81

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BARRETT, McBRIDE AND COPE ON AIR

Coaches Ben Barrett of Salem and James L. McBride of Leetonia and Faculty Manager Fred Cope of Salem will take part in a round-table discussion of the pre-game ratings of their respective teams on the Youngstown "Curb-Stone Coaches" program, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. at 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

SCHAFER	144	141	143	428
Cope	135	115	164	414
Maxwell	140	158	122	420
William	98	186	126	224
Hess	143	186	92	421
Paxon	103			103
Handicap	58	38	58	154

HOWDY'S	120	180	171	471
Owen	148	187	176	511
D. Fowler	119	97	144	360
Meier	131	193	178	502
H. Fowler	153	145	131	429
Blind				

ALHOUSE	175	145	188	508
Armstrong	159	153	148	460
Haessly	155	180	146	481
Willis	165	156	159	480
Grate	153	147	131	431

ALBRIGHTS	152	160	192	504
Miller	124	110	109	403
Jackson	133	158	137	428
Albright	158	180	183	501
Shinn	121	164	184	449
Huffer				

BLOOMBERG	127	199	168	494
Hawkins	125	171	150	446
Frethy	174	134	162	470
Kline	124	141	140	405
Rich	182	189	139	480
Carlsie	26	26	26	78

LAPE	148	125	148	421
F. Brian	132	115		247
Munsell	141	144	105	390
A. Brian	155	174	121	450
Ward	124	147	271	
Rossman	163	166	329	

COY	84	116	197	407
Walton	168	153	109	430
Benson	150	130	182	462
Stoffer	118	139	141	398
Herron	157	159	146	462
Handicap	13	15	18	46

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE	700	712	793	2205
SALEM LABEL	165	123	132	420
Zimmerman	160	230	147	537
Hutter	154	178	179	511
Gunnas	146	158	154	458
Rich	71	84	84	232
Blind				

GRAY'S	121	152	88	361
C. McMillan	86	130	122	338
R. McMillan	71	96	187	
Hanna	116	119	116	341
Fatters	108	132	112	352
Chester	84			84

AMATEUR PROS	165	141	306	
Reese	176	111	287	
Reeder	101	129	230	
Hammill	152	137	289	
Carnahan	31	31	62	
Handicap				

ROBERTS	109	111	133	353
Ingleue	117	131	162	410
Schuring	141	136	173	450
Wilson	190	137	189	506
Dougherty				

SALEM ENG.	170	111	141	422
Richardson	129	160	158	447
Weatherston	113	144	157	414
Wagoner	139	136	175	450
Herbert	137	151	179	487
Dennis				

CITIZENS	130	155	156	450
Maxwell	139	143	177	459
Bel	122	121	123	366
Gelman	157	161	143	461
Adrian	113	111	141	365
Blind	7	7	21	
Handicap				

NEW YORK	677	698	747	2122
Maxwell	130	155	156	450
Bel	139	143	177	459
Bel	122	121	123	366
Gelman	157	161	143	461
Adrian	113	111	141	365
Blind	7	7	21	
Handicap				

NEW YORK	677	698	747	2122
Maxwell	130	155	156	450
Bel	139	143	177	459
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Handicap				

HOST OF LEETONIA FANS EXPECTED AT GAME HERE FRIDAY

Quaker - Leetonia Tilt May Draw Biggest Crowd: Tickets Going Fast

Leetonia's rabid football fans will be in Salem again in great numbers Friday night when the Leetonia High school football team invades Reilly stadium for another season's encounter with the Salem High school Quakers.

There is just one thing in the Leetonians' minds—and that is to take home a victory and shatter Salem's perfect record.

Incidentally, that hope is far from just a dream. Leetonia boasts a squad of 16 lettermen, 11 of whom are the same starters who appeared here last year against the Quakers and lost 13-0, in a thrilling encounter before some 6,500 fans.

This season, armed by seasoned ball carriers, Leetonia is out to prove that the 1944 Quakers can't turn the trick again.

Both teams will come into the battle without a defeat, although Leetonia has a slight blemish on its three-game record. East Palestine's Bulldogs knotted the count, 19-19, in the dying minutes of an opener there to give the Blue and White its only severe test.

Since then the Leetonians have been impressive all the way, smashing Canfield with ease, 38-0, and beating McDonald 41-7, Saturday.

Salem's record is one game better than Leetonia's. In defeating Sebring, 24-2, the Quakers looked good. The second try against a strong Ravenna outfit ended 2-6 in Salem's favor and the game with East Palestine last gave them what ordinarily would be a decided edge over Leetonia. Salem won 20-6, as compared with the 19-19 tie between the Bulldogs and Leetonia.

There's only one factor that alters that pre-game edge—and it is the same every year the two schools meet. Pent up emotions—that old desire for victory or else—always discount any pre-game ratings.

By far the most important game of the year for the neighboring school, the contest boasts team morale sky-high. Coach James McBride says, and anything can be expected.

Salem fans remember the scrapping, "never-say-die" attitude exhibited by the Leetonia squad last year. Although out-weighted and out-manned from the start, the plucky visitors played Salem's varsity to a standstill the first half of that contest and fell only after "Pick" Entriens had intercepted a pass and dashed 80 yards for the first score. The final touchdown came in the final quarter.

Faculty Manager Fred Cope said today that the largest crowd of the season so far is expected Friday night and he urges local fans to secure their tickets before game time.

Nearly 600 tickets have been distributed to Leetonia fans and more are expected to go before game time Friday. The Leetonia band, back in action, after a year's lay-off, is expected to appear.

UNITED TOOL	184	154	149	487
Bodendorfer	125	117	144	386
Radler	78	83	120	281
Reidinger	104	138	178	420
Krauss	146	150	156	452
Hippely	5	5	5	15
Handicap				

SUPREME	141	149	210	500
Van	123	184	106	413
Bells	78	83	120	281
Lottman	133	161	169	463
Betram	149	172	209	530
Christy				

FITZPATRICK	99			99
Pinkerton	145	144	126	415
Pierce	117	163	118	398
Philpatrick	133	143	137	413
Zimmerman	132	150	163	445
Gow	126	162	288	

CORINER	97	141	112	320
Grindle	143	132	137	412
Shastet	111	134	364	
Goykovich	165	92	108	365
Culbertson	98	117	105	380
Handicap	48	37	37	122

BOWLING CENTER	155	175	144	474
Pager	112	146	133	391
Hahn	114	131	166	411
Shoffer	113	171	147	451
Tullis	121	171	104	396
Handicap	6	6	6	18

JIMS	120	144	121	385
Owens	132	120	120	372
Crawford	108	107	145	360
Kappler	103	156	259	
Gibbs	135	119	91	355
Blind				

ELECTRIC FURNACE LEAGUE	155	158	160	473
Gaug	186	202	140	528
Luxley	124	112	185	421
Trotter	115	134	121	370
Kelley	150	147	164	461
Handicap				

SHIPPING	730	733	770	2253
Maxwell	130	155	156	450
Bel	139	143	177	459
Bel	122	121	123	366
Gelman	157	161	143	461
Adrian	113	111	141	365
Blind	7	7	21	
Handicap				

IGHT A				
tailsmith	155	158	160	473
ang	186	202	140	528
uxeuil	124	112	185	421
rotter	115	134	121	370
elley	150	147	164	461
<hr/>				
Total	730	753	770	2253

